NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PROUDE'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND BISTORY OF ENGLAND FROM THE FALL OF WOI SEY TO THE DEATH OF ELIZABETH. BY JAM ASTORNY FROUDE, M. A. Vels. IX. X. Charles berither & Co.

The volumes of this brilliant history now assess In the American edition comprise the period between the marder of Darnley in 1627 and the dezt of Mailland and Grange, and the consequent extraction of Mary Stuart's party in 1573. The principal feature of this portion of the work, is, of source, the fortunes winpathy in the heart of the writer, and whose character he paints in the most larid colors, though with wenderful dramatic effect. In propertion to the abherrence of Mr. Freude for Mary St nart, is his admi-ration of John Knex, whom he places in the very highest niche of Protestant sain's, as "the one supremely great man that Scotland pessessed-the one tere Reformer in the summary of his character.

Shortly after Knox's last sermen, a paralytic stroke prostrated his remaining strength; be became unable to read and for a day or two his mind was wander; s. He recovered his senses, but only to know that the end was but far off; and still thaking of his country's present trials, he sent for the elders of the Kirk to charge them for the last time to be constant. His next anxiety was for Grange, Grange who, as a boy, had shared in that feriorn enterprise at St. Andrew's when Beton went to his account, was a person whom Knex had form loved and prized. In the last years, by some fatality, he had been led by Maitland into the ways of foolishness; beyond and beside the spiritual aspects of the matter, mone knew better than Knox in which way the long obstinacy of the defenders of the castle would end at last, and he made a final effort to save his old friend from destroying himself. "Go," he said to David Lindsay, a minister who came to his bedside, "Go to you man of the eastle. Tell him I warn him in the bame of God to

Two days later, the 19th. Morton came, and Enthven and Glencairn; and to them he spoke at length, though what passed none over knew. Afterward some fine lady came "to praise him," to flatter him in a foolish way for the great things which he had done. "Hush, hush "be said; "flesh is ower proud, and needs no means to esteem the self."

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He was rapidly going. On the 23d he told the people who were about him that he had been meditating through the night on the troubles of the Kirk. He had been earnest in prayer with God for it. He had wrestled with featan, and had prevailed. He repeated the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer, pausing after the first petition to say, "Who can pronounce so hely words!" It was the day on which a fast had been appointed by the Convention for special meditation upon the massacre. After sermen, many eager persons came to his bedside, and, though his breath was coming thick and slow, he continued to speak in broken sentences.

The next morning the ead was evidently close. He was resties, rose, half-dressed himself, and then, finding himself too weak to stand, sank back upon his bed. He was asked if he was inpain. He said "it was no painful pain, but such as would end the battle." Mrs. Knox read to him st. Paul's words on death. "Unto Thy band, O Lord," he cried, "for the last time, I commend my soul, spirit, and body." At his own request she then read to him the 17th Chapter of St. John's Gospel, where he told them he first east anchor.

As night fell he seemed to sleep. The family assembled

he lifth Chapter of St. John's Gospel, where he hist east anchor, he first east anchor, light fell he seemed to sleep. The family assembled room for their ordinary evening prayers, and "were niger because they thought he was resting." He is as they ended. "Sir, heard ye the prayers!" said. "I would to God," he answered, "that ye and all leard them as I have heard them, and I praise God heavenly sound." Then, with a long sigh, he said, it is come." The shadow was creeping over him, the said and learnatyne, his scretary, was at hand. Bannatyne, his secretary,

beside him for the work which they effected, but, as politicians and statesmen, they had to labor with instruments which they soiled their hands in touching. In purity, in uprightness, in courage, truth, and stainless honor, the Regent Kurray and our English Latimer were periaps his equals; but Murray was intellectually far below him, and the sphere of Latimer's influence was on a smaller scale. The time has come when English history may do justice to one but for whom the Reformation would have been everthrown among ourselves; for the spirit which Knex created saved Scotland; and if Scotland had been Cathelic again, neither the wisdom of Elizabeth's Ministers, nor the teaching of her Eishops, nor her own chicaneries, would have preserved England from revolution. His was the voice which taught the peasant of the Lothians that he was a free man, the equal in the spirit of God with the proudest peer or prelate that had trampled on his forefathers. He was the one antagonist whom Mary Stuart could not soften nor Maithand deceive; he it was that raised the poor Commens of his country into a stern and rugged people, who might be hard, narrow, superstitious, and fanatical, but who, nevertheless, were men whom neither king, noble, nor priest could force again to submit to tyranny. And his reward has been the ingratitude of those who should most have done honor to his memory. bonor to his memory.

One of the most powerful episodes in the history, which have tempted the descriptive talent of Mr. Froude, is the massacre of St. Bartholomew's, whose terrible scenes he depicts in a manner which makes the blood run cold even at this remote distance from the time of their occurrence.

the time of their occurrence.

THE NIGHT OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.

Night had now fallen. Guise and Aumale were still turking in the city, and came with the Duke of Montpensier at Catherine's summons. The persons who were to be killed were in different parts of the town. Each took charge of a district. Montpensier promised to see to the Palace; Guise and his uncle undertook the Admiral; and below these, the word went out to the leaders of the airsady organized sections, who had been disappointed once, but whose hour was now come. The Catholics were to recognize one another in the confusion by a white handkerchief on the left arm and a white cross in their caps. The Royal Guard, Catholics to a man, were instruments ready made for the work. Guise assembled the officers he told them that the Huguenots were preparing to rise, and that the King had ordered their instant puntament. The officers asked no questions, and desired no better service. The business was to begin at dawn. The signal would be the tolling of the great bell at the Palace of Justice, and the first death was to be Coligny's.

The soldiers stole to their posts. Twelve hundred lay slong the Seine, between the river and the Hotel de Ville; other companies was cheed at the Louvre. As the darkness waned, the Queen Mother went down to the gate. The stillness of the dawn was broken by an accidental pistol-shot. Her heart sank, and she sent off a messenger to tell Guise to pause. But it was too late. A minute later the bell boomed out, and the Massacre of St. Bartholomew had commenced.

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Her heart sank, and she sent off a messenger to tell Guise to pause. But it was too late. A minute later the bell boomed out, and the Massacre of St. Bartholomew had commenced.

The Admiral was feverish with his wounds, and had not slept. The surgeon and a Huguenot minister, named Main, had pessed the night with him. At the first sounds he magined that there was an execute of the Catholics at the Court; but the crash of his own gate, and shots and shrieks in the court below the window told him that, whatever was the cause, his own life was in danger. He sat up in his bed. "M. Malin." he said, "pray for me; I have long expected this." Some of his attendants rushed half-dressed into the room. "Gentlemen, save yourselves," he said to them; "I commend my soul to my Bavlor."

They scattered, escaping or trying to escape by the roofs and balconies; a German servant alone remained with him. The door was burst open immediately after, and the officer who was in charge of the house, a Bohemian servant of Guise, and a renegade Huguenot soldier, rushed in with drawn swords.

"Are you the Admiral?" the Bohamian eried.

"I am," replied Collgny; "and, young man, you should respect my age and my wounds; but the term of my life does not rest in the pleasure of such as thou."

The Bohemian, with a curse, stabbed him in the breast, and struck him again on the head. The window was open. "Is it done! Fling him out that we may see him." Still breathing, the Admiral was hurled upon the pavement. The Bastard of Angouleme wiped the Blood from his face to be sure of his identity, and then, kicking him as he lay, abouted: "So far well. Courage, my brave boys! now for the rost." One of the Bruc de Nevers's people hacked off the head. A rope was knotted about the ankles, and the corpse was dragged out into the street and the howling crowd. Tellany, who was he had about the ankles, and the corpse was dragged out into the street and the howling out of bed at the first disambance, gan down into the court, and climbed by a ladder to the roff. rural life of this country as if he had jogged on to the age of Methusaleh in its somewhat drowny atmosphere. But he shows no signs of going to sleep himseline are start alone remained with him. The door was busts spen immediately after, and the officer who was in charge of the house, a Roberman servant alone remained with him. The door was busts spen immediately after, and the officer who was in charge of the house, a Roberman served.

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he Ally saved by her Altercession. By 7 o'clock the work which Guise and Vis immediate friends had undertaken was finished, with but one failure. The Count Montgomery and the Vidame of Chartres ledged in the Faubourg St. Gormain, across the water, on the outskirts of the town. A party of assassins had been sent to dispatch them, but had loitered on the way to do some private murdering on their own account. When the news reached murdering on their own account.

the fown. A party of assassins had been sent to dispatch them, but had loitered on the way to do some private murdering on their own account. When the news reached Monksomery that Paris was up, he supposed, like Coligny, that the Catholics had risen against the Court. Herandown the river's bank with a handful of men behind him, opposite the Tuileries, intending to cross to help his freends; but the beats were all secured on the other side. The solders shot at him from under the palace. It was said—it rests only on the worthess authority of Brantome—that Charles himself in his fremy ematched a gan from a servant and fired at him also. Montgomery did not wait for further explanation. He, the Vidame, and a few others, sprang to their horses, rode for their fives, and escaped to England.

The mob meanwhile was in full enjoyment. Long possessed with the accursed formulas of the priests, they believed that the enemies of God were given into their hands. While dukes and lords were killing at the Louvre the bands of the sections imitated them with more than success; men, women, and even children, striving which should be the first in the pious work of nursier. All Cathole Paris was at the business, and every Hugmenot household had neighbors to know and denounce them. Through street and lane and quay and causeway, the air rang with yells and carses, pistol-shots and crashing wardows; the roadways were strewed with mangled bodies, the doors were blocked by the dead and dying. From garret, closet, reof, or stable, cronching creatures were torn ehrieking out, and stabbed and hacked at: boys practiced their hands by strangling babies in their cradies, and headless bodies were trailed along the trottoirs. Carts struggled through the crowd carrying the dead in piles to the Seine, which, by special Providence, was that moroing in flood, to assist in sweeping heresy away. Under the sanction of the great cause, lust, avariec, fear, malice, and revenge, all had free indulgence, and glutted themselves to masoa. Even the distinctio

Mr. Froude continues his narrative with an account of the subsequent massacre of Protestants in the

provinces. The bloody deeds of August 24 were re-peated in Lyons, Orleans, Rouen, Bourdeaux, Toulon, Meaux, and other places, including half the towns and villages of France. The King became drunk with frenzy, and the slaughter was not stayed, until, according to the belief of the times, a hundred thousand men, women, and children had fallen victims to the murderous delirium of passion. With regard to the origin of the conspiracy, and its reception by the Catholies of that day, Mr. Froude expresses himself with less hesitation than is common with the most intelligent recent historians.

intelligent recent historians.

How the Massacre was received.

The gailt of such enormous wickedness may be distinguished from its cause. The gailt was the Queen Mother's; the cause was Catholic fanaticism. Catherine de Medicihad designed the political murder of a few inconvenient persons, with a wicked expectation that their friends in return might kill Guise and his uncle, whose power was troublesome to her. The massacre was the spontaneous work of theological frenzy heated to the boiling point. No imaginable army of murderers could have been provided by the most accomplished conspirator to have executed such a work in such a way. The actors in it were the willing instruments of teachers of religion as sincere in their madness as themselves. The equity of history requires that men be tried by the standard of their times. The citizens of Paris and Orleans may be pardoned if they were not more enlightened than the Sovereign Pontiff of Christendom and the Most Catholic King of Spain. Philip, when the news reached him, is said to have laughed for the first and only time in his life. He was happy in being saved from a combination which had threatened him with the loss of his low Countries. But a deeper source of gratification to him was the public evidence that his brother-in-law no longer intended to tamper with heresy, that France was in no further danger of following England into schism, and that the seamless robe of the cavior was not to be parted among his executioners.

At Rome, in the circle of the saints, the delight was even more unbounded. Where the blood was flowing the voice of humanity could not utterly be stilled, and expressions of displeasure began early to be heard. In the Holy City there was a universal outpouring of thanksgiving to the Father who had taken pity on His children. The cannon were fired at St. Angele, the streets were illuminated, Pope Gregory with his cardinals walked in procession from sanctuary to sanctuary to offer their sacrifice of adoring gratitude. As, for an act of hostili

shelther he nor any man could then estiwe look back over that stormy time, and
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Mr. Froude gives no intimation of the fact that eminent writers, both Protestant and Catholic, among whom we need only refer to Sismondi and Cantu, represent the massacre of St. Bartholomew's as the result of a sudden impulse of fanaticism, rather than of a premeditated conspiracy. He makes no attempt to soften the horrors of the bloody drama, except the casual suggestion in a note that the number of victims has probably been exaggerated, and that in all cases of the kind, it would be safe to deduct ninetenths from the received report. This estimate would diminish the whole number to ten thousand, but even that is too high according to the calculation of some good authorities. Dr. Lingard, for instance, who although a Catholic historian, has a high reputation for accuracy and fairness, places the probable number at fifteen hundred. The figures given in the text of Mr. Fronde are the very largest stated by any writer, and in the absence of exact statistics, must be regarded as the product of popular exaggeration.

AMERICAN RURAL LIFE.

HOMESPUN: OR, FIVE AND TWENTY YEARS AGO. By THOMAS LACKLAND. 12me., pp. 346. Hurd & Houghton.

The series of quaint sketches which compose contents of this volume possess the merit of lively portraiture in language of remarkable simplicity and appropriateness to the subject. In the opinion of the author, the farm-house, the homestead, and the rustic cottage furnish themes of not less interest than the wonders of the Alhambra, or the history of Hampton Court and the Pitti Palace. While much has been written about the brilliant charms of the Boulevards and the Corso, he prefers to employ his pen in discoursing of quiet country roads, sequestered green lanes, cart-tracks through the woods, and winding foot-paths across the pasture-lands. The good dames in our farm-houses of thirty years ago, who stood at their wheels, and faithfully spun the thread at home, in his view, are as well worthy of commemoration as the famous wife of Ulysses. The history of a household furnishes as fine a subject for the pen of a writer as the history of politics or war. We are indebted to this enthusiasm for the homespun on the part of Mr. Thomas Lackland for a very agreeable volume. He appears to be as familiar with every nosk and corner of the rural life of this country as if he had jogged on to the age of Methusaleh in its somewhat drowsy atmos-

and indulging in a general fuse of preparation for the

and indulging in a general fuss of preparation for the hour of meeting.

Not a home in the whole breadth of quiet landscape but is at that memeat all ready to send forth its own swarra. And the while wooden meeting home is hig enough you collect and hold them all safely together.

Breakfast being done, and the children having taken off their long tares, a tedicus spall—to them—intervedes till church time. Where the family is a picuts and well-ordered one, the restless young folks are sented around the room in a silent circle, generally with Teytament in their hands; and there they keep them fast, sileng stiffly, primly, and uncomfortably, until the hour comes laggingly around. No matier if a golden-ringed hamblebee does by in at the open window, and had patierly shakes the yellow dust from the velved of her gory one cloak, just over the window-sill; or a bind comes and sings on a low bough hard by, to let the boys feel how unspeakably joyous outdoor liberty must be, of a Sunday norming there must they six all in a row, with faces as rigid as the copies of Miles Standshie, and spirits crowfed hack into the pit of youthful despair, till the old clock in the cornier rings out ten, and perhaps a little while after.

After the country wagons begin to stir the dust on the roads, they do not stop to let it settle again. One family party close behind another; a white horse pulling up he hind a red one, and a lean least chasing after a postelled one; a lottering line of sturdy young fellows, beneat and lasty, whose nocks and hands have be en tanning all the week in the hat corn fields; now two maidenly worse in homets to match their yours,—now a holbiling obt; man who is not able to keep a horse, turning aboutal the while to let the wagons pass him; gris crowded in on the back seats at the cost of much of the starch in their/sunday natire,—these are the rights that give a new three, on that day, to the landscape. You see nothing the thear work of men before services open within, whereon they attention the frames could b

The place of theater and music hall, and driving in the Park is supplied in many localities by a peculiar institution, which is as well defined in the social landscape as the shaft on Eunker Hill. This institution the like of which can be found nowhere but in the most intensely rural districts of this country, and which is set forth in all its homely features by Mr.

which is set forth in all its homely features by Mr. Lackland is

THE COUNTRY STORE.

The whole population of the neighborhood resort to it with regularity;—all the loungers, all the idlers, all who have done up their weary day's work, all the town-gads and gossips in trousers, as well as those who go for molasses in lags, for mals, tobacco, and raisins,—loiter, and talk, and listen in this most convenient place of public reception. And if store and Post-office chance to be combined, the flocking of the sovereigns, with wives and off-spring, fairly puts one out in any attempt at description. Isosides the sugar, mails, tea, codish, scap, and brooms, there he all the letters that are addressed personally to the men and women of the town.

Truly, an item to be thought of. The sum total of all their correspondence with their strayed-away community, ances, nephews, and children. Therefore at this little hive the swarming town collects. Therefore do they come hither, evening after evening, picking up waifs of news and watching like pand detectives the postmaster's distribution of the letters. Therefore do they hustle and bustle around that faunctionary's person when the mail-bag is fetched in from the coach, and profier assistance in assorting the miscellaneous newspapers which he empties over the

a hemiocic thicket at sunset is noisy in contrast with its sepulciral descinteness.

But when farming does not drive and leisure is to be had in solid junks by all who want it, the store is not altogether so have of interest to the ensual observer. Buddled as the failting population love to be found, their portraits, or full-lengths, may then be readily taken. The men and the boys, perched on barrels or the conntrs, either swing their feet and gossip, or swing their set and spit. If it is Winter, they cuddle up to the dull box-stove, and polish the long pipe with their hard palms as cooliy as if they were safensarders. They are stowed in unseen corners, too—the young fellows in particular—where they were over coloriess, but soundines rank, jokes in half whispers, and snicker in masal unison over their odd confidences about the gris. The small noys drink in what fails, grinning bashfully when the larger once laugh; they are taking their early losons faithfully and well.

Of Winter evenings, the store, eranmed with seasoned sticks, foars like any memageric llon. No Jamaary whos without can drown its growing sound. The longersare gathered in a great open circle, each with a hand ereded for a screen. There it is the affairs of the nationare sitted; there each town sovereign closes and grapies with his dissenting neighbor, and finds his own personal niche among those occupied by the local worthies. The minister's last sermon comes up for analysis at this ristic round-table; when the astenishing fact is revealed, that they are all not less profound theologians than markedous masters of state craft and civil polity.

To the store flock the farmers, in earnest with their spring work, after seeds and manures and agricultural implements. Boys run thinker on errands for their mithers, their sisters, and themselves. Thrifty housewest drive up before the door at an early forenoon hour, it the Sunmer time, and go in to make barter of eggs, and cheese, and stocking yarn for cotton doth, or sale, or new shoes with a proper "po

Another ancient affair, which used to be the synonym of comfort, and repose, and plenty, but of which few or none are left now, gives a pleasant fillip to Mr. Lackland's imagination, and he dwells upon its departed glories with becoming pathos

in the low-studded har-room. He made himself genial to all; pet general questions, and made general answers to all particular oper; and gave over no personal effort until he saw for himself that every man, woman, and child had fallen interally into place in his own family circle, and satisfied his honest judgment that they were thoroughly-confortable and happy.

Het—why, bless your heart he made it a point in his education as an accomplished publican, to qualify himself to "talk politice"—though not to venture upon discussion—with every judge, lawyer, and public character whom the coach—which to him stood for the world—might please to bring to his door. He would have felt illy adapted to his station, had be come short in so important a particular. Nowadays the very boys talk politics, with unabashed vociferousness; and even the women, too; and the wise man is he who shuts tight his his said stays, like a hermit or a tartle, with his own wisdom at home. All the ministers, the country round, he knew by creed and mance; and he would dispense as full and fair a judgment on both, in a few shrewdly wise phrases, as they could themselves, have passed on their own dectrines and in their own pulpits. He was the genius loci; and unless his familiar and effugent counternance was seen of the traveler as he drove up to share his welcome entertainment, he seemed to have missed of the pith of his visit altogether. For food and lodging were not quite all the stranger expected to find there; he looked for a share of the landlord's cheery greeting and ourdial conversation.

Estween the people of the peighorhood and their worter.

hot quite all the stranger expected to find there; he locked for a share of the landlord's cheery greeting and ourdal conversation.

Setween the people of the neighborhood and their wonted social recreations he served as a sort of connecting link, or substantial hyphen; if anything was going en, or was likely to go on, our joby host could whisper you all there was to it, because it had been invariably concerted at tavern headquarters. More business—in the line of picasure—was here set on foot than anywhere else in the town or the country round about. The landlord must needs be consulted about the next ball, or the select cotilion party, or the harvest supper of a circle of old-friend farmers, or on matters of that sort. Was there a squirrel hunt in the Autumn t. Never until the arrangements for picking clean their little bones at the long table in his dilning room had all been gone over with so much care, and the whole cost and outlay duly estimated at his hands. If a drover stopped over night with him, he could answer every one of his inquiries for local news while he was twirling the toddy-stick in his castomer's punch at the bar. Would a family party, on an excursion of pleasure across the country, "put ap" with him till next morning—he was at the door as quick as they were at the step themselves, and made it hard for them to believe they had wandered very far from their own threshold, as plain as he was sincere. These later times seem to demand no such cheracters in their hasty service, and there fore rome such are to be found.

acter all. The man, in fact, was like his alm—oronal, were coming, smany, domestic, full of light and life, and withal as plain as he was sincere. These later times seem to demand no such characters in their hasty service, and therefore none such are to be found.

The stage-coach driver was a feature of the Old Tavern, as distinct as the landford's self. Muffled, in Winter, in his large gray woolen tie, and nested in warm robes that definally flung off the ley arrows of the season, he was the passing envy of half the rosy girds, and all the little boys the country round. What a reverberating ti-ra-tiralist he shook out from the nozzle of that well-worn horn of his, as he crept over the summit of the hill from which he could see the roofs and smokes of the Tavern! Countless were the errands intrusted to his elastic memory, and his perennial spring of good-nature made their prompt discharge worth double what they were taxed for in his daily reckonings. He was, perforce, in the confidence of half the girls along the road; and they would have felt sadly slighted if he ind failed, even for a single time, in the dexterous acknowledgment of their stolen smiles and giances. He could tell you, if he chose, and if you were lacky enough to ride on the box with him, who was likely to "catch" this one, and who not long ago "got the mitten" from that. A very fund, nay, a strong-box of dear little secrets was he, and the key was kept hid where none but the owners of their property could find it for themselves.

At the Tavern were consummated cattle swaps and horse trades uncounted, it served for their Exchance; and never did a dicker or a joekey occur, but the profit and the loss were each congratulated and consoled with sandry secial drinks at the bar. At all hours of the day, and through all sensons of the year, a fly, a sulky, or a skeleton gig could be seen somewhere about the yard, the property in hories desh changing hands so rapidly that one could with difficulty trace it along to its last holder. The upper hall, of Wi

the eye of the naturalist not less than of the fancier.

The upper hall, of Winter evenings, frequently blazed with maintindinous tallow lights, and resounded to the inspiring strains of violin and clarionet. There the good folks enjoyed hearty times indeed; no mineing and tossing while the airs of Strains were played so divinely—no load and rade estimates, such as one is compelled to hear now, of the value of the very clothes one had on, or of a partner's necklace, already blooming and bouncing enough in modest muslin—but right-down enjoyment all conditions of the sead of this that was the very thing they

lawyer, the country postmaster, and other conspicuchapter on practical bucolics which forms by no means the least interesting portion of the volume. Our readers, we have no doubt, will desire a better acquaintance with good Master Lackland, and we can commend him as a pleasant gentleman, and if not especially brilliant or profound, with many winning ways of heart and pen.

New Publications.

NEW BOOKS-THIS WEEK.

A delightful new novel by Miss Alice Carr, who having already wigh a fame in poetry, will raw in the field of romance be perhaps nove successful. Price \$1.73.

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These books are beautifully bound in cloth—are sold everywhere—and will be sent by mall postage free, on receipt of price, by G. W. CARLETON & Co., Publishers, New-York.

HERALD OF HEALTH.

Dr. DIO LEWIS is preparing a series of papers for THE HERALD OF HEALTH on the "Health, Janagement and Physical Training of Children." Just now a series of papers by MONES COLT TYLLIK, entitled "Minnies of the Brasswille Athletic Club," and another series on the "Physiological Anatonor, Physiology and Pathology of Man," by Prof. BUFUS &UNG BROWNS, healde a host of other excellent articles see found in the column. Brail means set this magazine for 1867. 8-2 Prof. 187 PIN ALTON BROWN BY all means get this magazine for 1967. \$2 a year; 20 cents a number. AMERICAN NEWS Co., and MILLER, WOOD & Co., No. 15 Laight-st., New York.

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DISSOLUTION of COPARTNERSHIP.—The
Copartnership heretofore existing under the manie of smither
BROTHERS is this day dissolved.—No. 139 Braadway, N. Y., May J. 1987a.
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KOW, Nork, May 1, 1867.

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